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Campus Crier

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Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 18

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960

120 Pints Set As Blood Goal

Leave Granted To Professor

A Sabbatical leave was granted to Dr. Robert S. Funderburk, professor of geography at CWCE, at the college's recent Board of Trustees meeting, Perry H. Mitchell, acting president, announced today.

Dr. Funderburk will spend the next year traveling and studying in Europe. He plans to leave early this summer and will be gone until the start of Fall quarter, 1961.

Dr. Funderburk has been on the CWCE faculty since 1947.

This is the first Sabbatical leave the college has granted. A program of Sabbaticals was recommended by the faculty and approved last year. A faculty member must have been at the college for seven years before he becomes eligible. Half pay will be available to the faculty member during the time he is studying and traveling during his leave of absence.

Mrs. Maxine Taylor, head nurse for the college, was granted a leave of absence for summer quarter.



WATCHING ONE OF THE infirmiry nurses give a blood donor a hemoglobin test for blood anemia, Dave Habbestad, supervises the first stages of the blood donation as Sylvia Day, his co-chairman, meekly submits to the testing. Mrs. Gertrude McMahan, is conducting the test. The Red Cross will be on campus April 12 to accept blood donations from the students. A trophy will be awarded the dorm with the highest percentage of donors.

Dorms Compete For Trophy; Red Cross Establishes Quota

The students of CWCE will again have a chance to show their cooperation by giving blood to the Red Cross on Tuesday, April 12, in the main lounge of the CUB, Dave Habbestad and Sylvia Day, co-chairmen said today.

Dorm competition will again be a feature of this year's drive.

A revolving trophy will be awarded to the winning dorm. Last year's competition was won by Munson. Sue Lombard won the trophy the two years previous.

The quota established for the college is 120 pints. Central consistently goes over this quota with a yearly average of 150 pints, the co-chairmen said.

Minimum age for donors is 18 years. All donors under 21 must present a release slip signed by parents for safety purposes.

The donations may be given between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Donors can plan on usually being occupied for at least 45 minutes. Excuse slips will be given for class time missed while donating, the co-chairmen added.

Donors are asked not to eat fatty foods before giving blood, but they are advised to eat breakfast. A special lunch will be given in the CUB for all donors.

The drive is sponsored by the Columbia River Regional Blood program of the Red Cross.

Student Attire Receives Note

Every girl at Central received a sheet of paper during registration drawn up by the Personnel Committee telling what is the proper student attire on Central's campus. Dr. E. E. Samuelson is the chairman of this committee.

The policies on student attire are as follows:

1. Bermuda shorts may be worn by men and women on-campus (that is, in the CUB, classroom and dining halls at any time except from midnight Saturday until midnight Sunday.)
2. Bermuda shorts may extend no more than four inches from the center of the kneecap to the bottom of the shorts.
3. Socks are required to be worn at all times with Bermuda shorts; no length specified.
4. There is to be no exposure of the midriff. Sleeved or sleeveless shirts or blouses are to be worn. Halters are not permitted at any time.
5. Thong sandals are not to be worn as a part of a campus costume.
6. For women: slacks, pedal pushers or jeans may be worn only on-campus from 5 p.m. Friday until midnight Saturday. They are not to be worn on Senior Day Weekend or Mother's Day Weekend.
7. Sun-bathing costumes must conform to these regulations. Each women's hall will establish its own policies for roof-top sun bathing.
8. These regulations shall apply to every on-campus area. This means inside the halls (lounges), all outside areas, the CUB, class buildings and dining halls.

Political Meet Dates Polling

The following living groups will vote for their delegates to the Mock Political Convention at the following time and place:

- Monday night: Elwood Manor, 6:15, There; Payne, 6:15, There.
Tuesday: Kamola, 7:00, CUB lounge; Pre-Fabs, 8:00, CUB lounge; Sue Lombard, 9:00 CUB lounge.
Tuesday: All Commuters, 11-12:30 p.m., CUB lounge.
Wednesday: Wilson, 7:00 CUB lounge; Munson, 8:00 CUB lounge; West, 9:00, CUB lounge.
Thursday: North, 7:00, CUB lounge; Kennedy, 8:00, CUB lounge; Webster, 9:00, CUB lounge.

Senior Applications For Graduation Due

Students planning to graduate this Spring quarter are reminded by Enos Underwood, acting registrar, that applications must be in the Registrar's office by today.

Underwood added that Spring quarter registration was taken care of with a minimum of effort.

"On the whole, registration ran pretty smoothly without any major mishaps," Underwood said.

SGA Hands Over Book Trade To Operate Under College

Following the abolishment of the Student Book Exchange by the Student Government Council, Elwood Manor sent announcements at the end of the quarter stating that they would conduct their own book exchange. By the beginning of this quarter, this exchange was also abolished by three groups: SGA executives, the Administrative Council and the Book Store with the agreement of Elwood Manor.

The reasons for this change were given by Don Knowles, SGA president.

1. The SGA Book Exchange is only offered one week per quarter, whereas the Book Store offers buying and selling every day all year long.

2. The cost for the Student Book Exchange is \$300. The SGA felt that this money could be used to benefit more students in such an activity as remodeling the picnic area.

Book Store Hires Students
"For those who feel this \$300 is needed by some students for financial aid should realize that the Book Store hires additional help during the rush of book sales," Knowles stated.

3. The Book Store offers new books for a cheaper price, as a general rule. It purchases used books in good condition at 50 per

cent of the original cost and sells them at 75 per cent of the original cost. The 25 per cent gain covers overhead.

4. The Book Store will buy old text books at a price depending on edition and condition.

5. Another reason stated is that if an organization sets up a book exchange, chances are it will not be static if the organization were abolished or if it decided not to handle sales.

6. By handling the exchange, the Book Store will have a better knowledge of the books which are circulating which will aid in its ordering of texts.

7. Students can examine books before buying.

8. Another reason of abolishing Elwood's exchange was that competition with college sponsored services is not practiced, Knowles added.

Singers Give First Concert

The Central Singers under the direction of Dr. Wayne S. Hertz will present a pretour concert on Monday, Apr. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium. This will be their first concert of the Spring quarter.

The 70-voice concert choir will present 16 unusual choral numbers presentive of the music literature from the Sixteenth Century to present day compositions.

Featured soloists for the concert will be Marilyn Legge, soprano; Carol Watson, soprano; and Joseph Haruda, bass baritone, a member of Central's music staff. Accompanists will be Marilyn Palmer and Sandy Hertz.

"If By His Spirit" from Motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Johann Sebastian Bach, will be programmed — also "Ava Maria" by Tomas Louis de Victoria, "A Thought Like Music" by Johannes Brahms and "Now the Powers of Heaven" by Arkhagelsky.

A featured number will be the "Carol of the Drum" by Katherine Davis, this number having been made famous recently under another title, "The Drummer Boy."

SGA Opens Filing For April Election

All students interested in running in the SGA elections, which consist of the four student government offices and two Honor Council members, must file by leaving name in the SGA office by April 12, Judy Lyons, SGA secretary, said.

Students wishing to run for SGA offices must have a 2.5 GPA and have two quarters of residence at Central. Students running for Honor Council must also have a 2.5 GPA and four quarters residence at Central, Miss Lyons said.

The elections will be held on April 26 at which time the Constitution will also be voted on. Voting will take place in the dining halls and in the CUB.

No petitions must be obtained, Miss Lyons repeated. Students need only to leave names in the SGA office.

Seven Attend MUN Meet

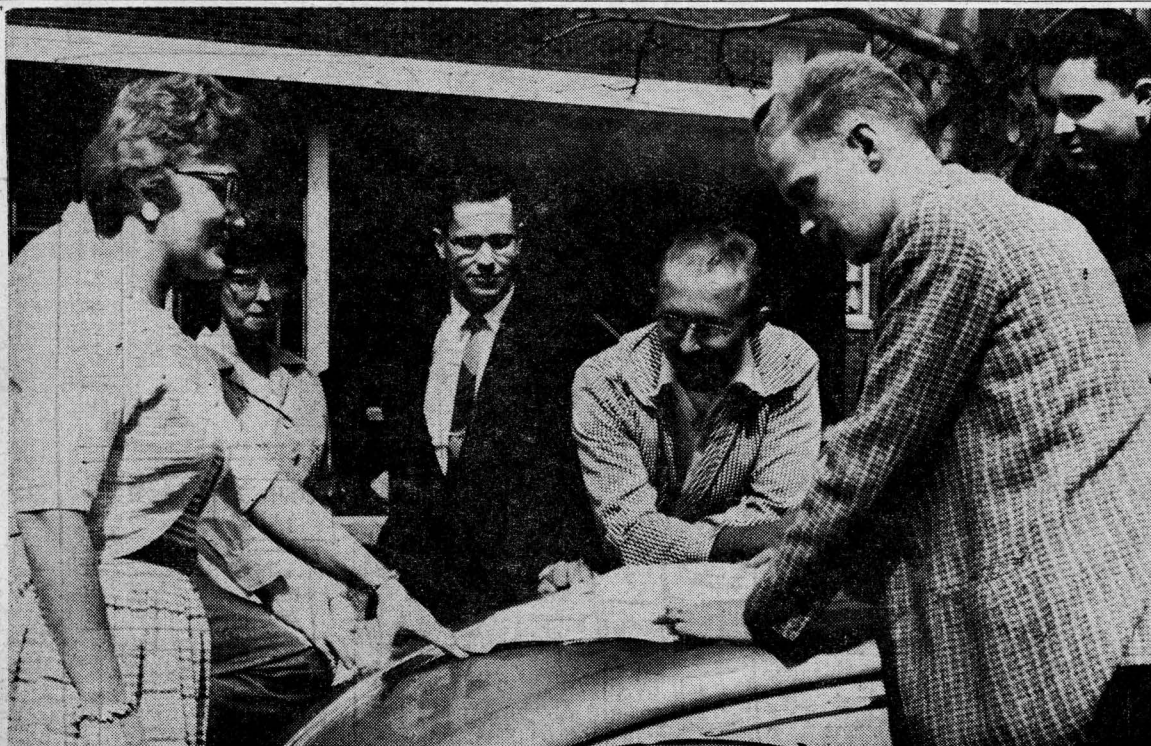
Model United Nations delegates left Tuesday to join nearly 1000 delegates from 82 colleges and universities of the West in a 4-day conference at the University of California, Joann Dawson, publicity chairman, said today.

The Central delegation will represent Czechoslovakia at the meeting. The group has been studying for many weeks in preparation for its part in the Model UN.

"By creating a realistic perspective in which the students can work, this model situation promotes genuine understanding of the real UN and an interest in international affairs," Miss Dawson said.

"Delegates are provided with an opportunity to study the UN, the foreign policy of a specific nation and to enjoy an experience in the art of negotiation," Miss Dawson added.

Other delegates are Ken Klint, Bill Diehl, John Lord, Bill Gordon, Virginia Uusitalo, Dave Laughlin, Patty Jo Perrett, Roberta Cameron and Fran Kirby.



PART OF CENTRAL'S MUN delegation to the national conference of college Model United Nations groups held yearly in Berkely, Calif., meet and talk over their plans and preparations for the meet. Tuesday, the group traveled to Yakima by car where they boarded an airplane for California. Central's delegation will be representing Czechoslovakia in the mock General Assembly and in the realistic model councils at the meet. Shown from left to right are Virginia Uusitalo, Bill Gordon (hidden from view), Joann Dawson, Ken Klint, John Lord, Bill Diehl, and Dave Laughlin.

campus crier

— Member —
Telephone WA 5-1147 — WA 5-5923
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR: JOYCE MORRISON; SPORTS EDITOR, MICK BARRUS. Associate Editor: Gaye McEachern; News Editor: Gary Tubensing; Feature Editor: Weldon Johnson; Assistant Sports Editor: Don Ramey; Copy Editor: Judy Harmon; Business-Ad Manager: Ron and Dodie Bielka; Photographer: Bob Swoboda, Jim Ide; Reporters: K Cartwright, Linda Anderson, John Brill, Annette Winsor, Gary Johnson, Laura Hewins, Reed Cooper, Cathy Winsor, Gary Johnson, Laura Hewins, Reed Cooper, Cathy McCullough, Judy Harris, Dick Brown, Shelley Ilwitz, Wally McCardell, Dick Rockne; Secretary: Sandy Fleisher; Adviser: Miss Bonnie Wiley.

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Passage Of Document Needs 60 Per Cent Of CW Votes

The SGA Council has spent the good part of the last two Monday nights and will spend at least one more discussing, rehashing and revising the present Constitution of the Student Government Association into a more workable document. Previous to this, the SGA executives have spent countless hours preparing the Constitution into a legal and functioning paper.

All this work for the benefit of the student body has the chance of going down the drain because of the student body. The Constitution must be approved by two thirds of 60 per cent of the student body. Having scarcely 800 students voting in the Honor Council elections in February, it is hoped by all concerned that Sweeneyites will find the time to approve the document as well as wisely choose student government officers for the ensuing year in the election April 26.

Aside from rearranging some parts of the Constitution into the bylaws for more flexibility, the new document will contain some new features. One of the changes will be moving the student government elections from Spring quarter to Winter quarter. This will enable the officers to work one quarter instead of beginning fresh with the new school year.

The revised Constitution will provide for a representative on the Council for each of the Pre-Fabs. It also advocates that a 2.00 grade point be maintained by members of SGA standing committees.

A new method of choosing the yell squad has also been set up

in the by-laws. The by-laws now read, "The voting group shall consist of the SGA Council, retiring yell staff members and five students-at-large appointed by the SGA president."

Due to the mix-up in the publishing of the Student Directory this year, the Council included a clause which may help prevent such problems of organization in the future. The SGA president shall appoint and the Council approve the editor of the directory in Spring quarter. The directory must be published by the eighth week of Fall quarter and sold at cost.

The Council wishes to designate the use of SGA funds so the following clause has been included: "With the approval of the SGA Council, organizations or special interest groups may be granted use of SGA monies for special student services or college events."

The pay of the SGA movie projectionists has also been included in the Constitution. "The SGA Movie Projectionists shall be paid \$5.50 per movie of three feature reels or less. An additional 50 cents shall be paid for each reel in addition to the main feature three. With the exception of special personnel, all other persons hired by SGA shall be paid one dollar per hour."

These are most of the changes made so far as the Council, execs and interested persons discuss the Constitution each Monday night. SGA welcomes any discussion or suggestions from you—the students who will be governed by this revised document.

Town Investigates Selection For State Penal Institution

"We want it," Carl Kiilsgaard, president of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce, announced today in speaking of the choice of Shelton for the proposed penal institution. Ellensburg was among the top three being considered for the site. The local persons are generally disappointed in the choice and are questioning the selection of Shelton.

A problem has arisen in the selection for which the two alternate towns (McCleary being the other) are seeking an explanation.

The state asked all cities interested in the penal institution to provide sites free and clear. It has been reported that the site Shelton had in mind was not free and clear. The community must now try to raise funds to purchase the desired property.

It was felt that such an institution in Ellensburg would be both beneficial to the community and to the college. The town was offering a 372-acre site near the airport for construction of the \$8,500,000 structure. The availability of trained psychological personnel from the college seemed another point in favor of Ellensburg. The college would in turn be benefited by the possibility of having class or individual observations at the institution.

The committee working in Ellensburg for this structure is doing further investigation into the choice. First step is meeting with the House-Senate Institution Committee at the end of this month.

"Ellensburg has had delegates working in favor of this institution for five years," Mr. Kiilsgaard said. "We want to get things cleared up concerning the choice. We want it."

Central Comments . . .

Suggests Solution

To The Editor:

Three hundred enthusiastic PLC students in full support of their team, and the paltry turnout of the Central student body at Central's last basketball game seemed to me to bring to a head an underlying atmosphere on this campus. This atmosphere is disgustingly shameful. Not only is Central's spirit at a seemingly low ebb, but the whole lacksadaisical intellectual attitude of the campus seems due for a house-cleaning.

This attitude is clear not only in poor spirit, but in such things as poor concert attendance, poor assembly attendance, poor elec-

tion turnouts, and griping about all sorts of campus problems by students who fail to take the time to inform themselves on the facts of the issues, and due in part, I feel, to the introverted actions of a few of the faculty.

The fact that students are uninformed on basic issues is partly due to the lack of open student-faculty meetings.

I would like to see the student-faculty coordinating board meetings opened to the students. They should be held in a place like the CES auditorium, publicized, and all students invited to attend. Specific agendas should be handed out, and the students should be allowed to

Library Sets Book Display

By VELMA COZZUTO

"Books That Made the Man" might have been the title of the interesting display set up in the Library during National Library Week, April 3 to 9. A number of faculty members and students had been asked for names of the most significant books they have read during the past year or so. They were also asked to list favorite books selected from all their reading.

A bibliography was made up from their replies. Except for a very few not in the college catalogue, the books listed were placed on display in the library this past week. Along with the books were mimeographed lists giving faculty and student names, their choices, and call numbers of the titles.

Choices of favorite books ranged all the way from "Winnie the Pooh" and "Children Say the Darndest Things" to "Cybernetics" and Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

Since teachers, perhaps more than others, are "book-made men," these lists give us some idea of what has made the teacher. They also provide future teachers with a kind of map for enlarging their own reading horizons.

Clifford Wolfsehr, reference librarian who was responsible for this fine display, says more of these lists will be available to those who are still interested in having them.

Council Capsule

SGA Discusses Legal Document, Book Exchange

Revision and discussion of changes has been the major issue before SGA for the past three weeks. Special attention was given to the sections of the Constitution concerning elections, qualifications, Honor Council, and Honor Council procedure. Final revisions will be made at Monday night's meeting, Don Knowles said. The revised Constitution will then be typed and be available for all the students.

New members have been appointed to fill vacancies on the Council this quarter. Judy Storey will represent Munson, Fred Stumpf, Off Campus, and Walt Pugsley, North Hall.

Rich Cornwell reported that he, Miss Jeanne Mayo, Book Store manager, Kenneth Courson, business manager of the college, Don Knowles and Gordon Markham, chairman of the student book exchange, met to discuss the possibility of the Book Store handling the students' books.

"The Book Store will purchase used books that are in good condition and still being used on campus for a 50 percent reduction, in turn, they will resell them at 75 percent of the original price. The 25 percent increase is for coverage of overhead," Cornwell added. This will be advantageous to the buyer not the seller.

The book store will also purchase books no longer being used on campus for a nominal fee. This type of book exchange would be open all quarter and be more convenient to the students.

The present book exchange costs SGA approximately \$300.

. . . On Campus Life

address, without fear of reprimand, gripes and questions to the people who have the power to do something about it.

I would also like to see the leadership retreat de-emphasized and more made of the student-faculty retreat, where a representative group of faculty members, not only volunteers, and students were present.

I feel that these types of meetings should be a periodic event on this campus. I believe that it would tend to unify the campus away from its present stagnant state.

Jerry Semrau

So This Is Central

By DICK ROCKNE
Spring and Jazz

Ah, at last Spring has come to Ellensburg. The birds are back, most of the students are back and most important of all the professors are back. Each one certainly hasn't wasted any time. Even a student or two can be found in the library and it's only the second week.



Dick change, but was denied the request. Why?

With all the usual preliminaries out of the way and the first weekend gone, I am wondering if there will be another Sunday afternoon this quarter like last Sunday?

Probably the most entertaining hour and a half of this new quarter happened last Sunday in the local auditorium. The student chapter of the MENC, here at Central, staged a jazz concert, which I thought was one of the more outstanding entertainment assemblies Central will have for a long while.

For two students and one ex-Central student it was probably the most satisfying and gratifying moment since they enrolled in college. Jerry Frohmader, Jay McCament and Larry McVey, who either composed or arranged nearly every number on the show, can be proud of their efforts.

The crowd in attendance, although far from overflowing, was extremely responsive to the unique sounds which came from the various groups performing. The arrangements were in many cases thrilling and for the most part extremely enjoyable.

Frohmader can be more than proud of his arrangement of "How High The Moon." He patterned it after an old Charlie Parker riff and the "Bird" would be very happy with Jerry's adaptation. The Blue Jays performed the piece.

McCament, who blows an outstanding trumpet, came up with several interesting arrangements, but his real crowd pleaser was "Too Close For Comfort" which the Sweetians performed. Jay also narrated the show and his casual manner added a great deal to the production.

McVey is currently teaching music at Cle Elum High School. He received his B.A. in Music Education at Central in 1952 and his Master's Degree last summer. Highlighting his efforts was a thing called "Jay's Tune," a trumpet solo by McCament with a small unusually instrumented combo. Very enjoyable.

All three men are excellent musicians as well as composers and arrangers. Frohmader has the "Mulligan touch" on the baritone saxophone and plays a real fine piano. Jay, besides trumpet, plucks the bass well.

McVey played the piano during the concert, but also can handle a trombone.

All in all the show was a huge success. Sylvia Lake turned in another good performance, this time with believe it or not, French horn backing. If such a thing is ever undertaken again, it would certainly be welcomed. Hats off to three fine musicians. . . . I can't think of a better way to spend a Sunday afternoon in Ellensburg.

So this is Central.

Crier Announces Editorial Policy Concerning Publication Of Letters

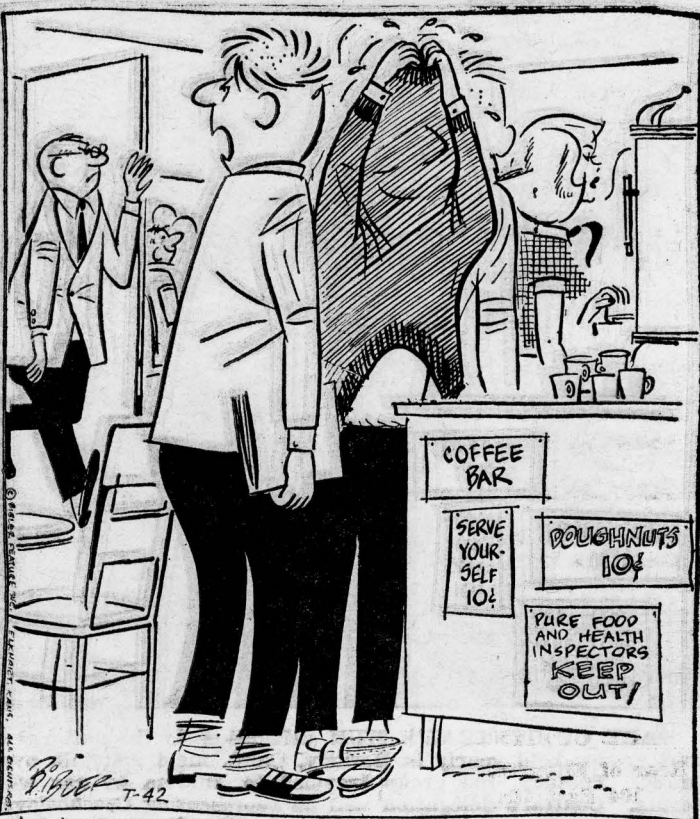
For the remaining issues of the Crier for this school year letters to the editor published in "Central Comments" will be published "verbatim"—that is word for word. The reason for this stems from several extremely critical letters received by the Crier last quarter. These letters supposedly represented critical thinking by intelligent individuals; however, they contained numerous grammatical and spelling errors. When the Crier corrects these errors, some persons think the intelligence of these letter-writers is misrepresented.

Dictionaries are as readily available for students as they are for the Crier staff members. Perhaps intelligence is not measured by spelling ability but the right ability to use a dictionary. Readers of these letters may then draw their own conclusion as to the validity of the presented arguments.

Good, better, best; never let it rest, till your good is better, and your better best. — Reader's Digest

It will require ten or more years for the teacher supply to catch up with the rapidly increasing demand.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT'SAMATTER? YA CUT HIS CLASS AGAIN?"

Three Divisions Prepare Musical



CONGRATULATING "MISS" Jack Smith on first place men's costume award on his burlesque outfit and the women's first place costume award, Peggy Westrom, as a bird, Don Westrom, master of ceremonies also presented the awards. Prizes were original scrolls made by Warren Dayton. These costumes appeared at the Kappa Pi dance held last weekend.

Dorms Name New Leaders; Begin Terms This Quarter

Most of the dorms have held their dorm elections for Spring quarter and Fall and Winter quarter for next year.

Those elected to the offices of Munson Hall are: Melinda Harmon, president; Betty Jasper, vice president; Betty Larson, secretary; Sandy Fleisher, treasurer; Sandy Davis, social commissioner and Roberta Cameron, assistant social commissioner; Sachie Tanioka, historian; Judy Allen, songleader; and Emogene Randall, proctor.

The officers of Sue Lombard are: Mary Beth Peters, president; Marilyn Oraker, vice president; Alice Hoyt, secretary; Gay Ardis, treasurer; Eleanor Hungate, social chairman; Glenda Ueoka, courtesy chairman; Natalie Rhoades, music director; and Jackie Singleton, dining room.

The girls elected to head Kennedy Hall are: Bonnie Campbell, president; Kathy Schroeder, vice president; Jo Ann Terrizzi, secretary; Wilma Skyles, treasurer; Joyce Parkinson, social commissioner.

Carmody Elects

Ed Guy was elected president of Carmody Hall. Other officers are: Dave Wanamaker, vice president; Leon McKinney, secretary; Terry Shriek, MIA representative; and Barry Broxon, social commissioner and dining hall representative.

The only offices changing in Wilson Hall are historian, Jim Kemp, and social commissioner, Deral Sax.

North Hall officers are: Chuck Curtis, president; Paul Sargent, vice president; Tom Reser, secretary; Mike Foley, treasurer; Gordon Boyes, social commissioner; Doug McLean, Ron Ames, MIA representatives; Fred Rose, Bob McDonald, sergeants-at-arms; Tom Pickett, dining hall representative.

Miss Redmond Leads Kamola

The girls elected to the offices in Kamola Hall are: Joan Redmond, president; June Shirozu, vice president; Vicki Turner, treasurer; Jane Wintermute, secretary; Barbara Muir, scribe; Shirley Baker and Kay Quall, social chairmen.

Alford, Montgomery, Munro, Elwood Manor, and Payne have not had their dorm elections yet.

Talent Show Tryouts Set For April 25, 26

Tryouts for the Mothers' Weekend talent show will be held April 25 and 26 in the CES Auditorium from 6:30-10 p.m., Monette Farmer and Sandy Hertz, co-chairmen, said today.

Theme of the show scheduled for May 7 is "Far away Places," Miss Farmer said.

College Acquires New Living Space

Purchase by Central Washington College of the Button apartments, 803 D Street, was announced by Perry H. Mitchell, acting president. The college will take over ownership of the six-unit apartment building immediately, Mr. Mitchell announced.

Purchase of the apartment building was one of two recent acquisitions made by the college. The other was the buying of the Borg property at 14th and Walnut. The large house, situated there, will be available for group living, along the lines of the present Elwood Manor which houses 25 men students in the large house at the corner of Seventh and Pine. Elwood Manor was started this year as an independent living group for college students.

Alpha Psi Holds Dance On Stage

An informal dance, "Romp in Red On-Stage", will be sponsored Saturday, April 9, from 9 p.m. to midnight on the College Auditorium stage, Jack Smith, director of Mu Tau cast of Alpha Psi Omega, said today.

Students are asked to wear something red or with a dash of red. Records will provide the music.

Admission is 35 cents per couple or 25 cents stag. Admission will be taken at the stage door opening from the Industrial Arts building, Smith said.

Board Of Trustees Elects New Additions Due In Fall

Appointment of a head librarian for Central Washington College of Education was announced today by Perry H. Mitchell, acting president. He is Clarence Gorchels, now completing work at Columbia University for his doctorate. Gorchels will take over June 16, replacing Mrs. Sam Mohler, who has filled in as acting head librarian.

Central's new head librarian received his Bachelor of Science degree from Wisconsin State Teachers college and his Bachelor of Library Science from the University of Wisconsin. He received his Master's degree from the Columbia University School of Library Service.

Another addition to the CWCE faculty for next year is Waldie Anderson, assistant professor in Music, appointed for one year while Bruce Bray, assistant professor of Music, is on leave studying at the University of Washington for his doctor's degree.

Previously Attended CWC

Anderson received his B.A. from Central in 1952 and his Master's degree in Music from the University of Michigan in 1954. He was University Band librarian at the University of Michigan and was formerly in the Army band. He taught music at San Francisco City College and taught for four years in the high school in Davenport, Ia.

Bernard Martin, who has been on a one-year appointment in Central's Science and Mathematics division, has been named an assistant professor on a permanent basis. He replaces Robert Johnson, who took last year off to study for his doctorate and who decided not to return at the end of his year's leave.

An addition to the staff will be Mrs. Leta Weed Myers, now finishing work at Central on her Master of Education degree. She will be an assistant professor and will teach one class in the Education division and two classes of photography in the Art and Indus-

'Finian's Rainbow' Features Dancing, Music, And Drama

The cast for the spring quarter production, "Finian's Rainbow," was chosen Tuesday evening, Milo Smith, dramatics director, said today. This quarter's production is a joint effort of the Drama, Music and Physical Education departments to produce a musical drama with dancing.

The musical is scheduled for May 25 - 28 Smith added. Working in co-ordination with Smith are Miss Elizabeth Jones, of the Physical Education division and Dr. Wayne Hertz of the Music division.

Those chosen for the parts are Jerry Semerau, Denny Harvill, Woody; Marilyn Peterson, Carol Watson, Sharon; Larry Doerflinger, Finian; Jack Smith, Og; Donna Gregory, Eleanor Hungate, Susan; Bob Purser, Claude Yule, Sen. Rawkins; Warren Dayton, Buzz.

Dick Allyn, Howard; Richard Davis, Mr. Shears; Mickey Hamlin, Mr. Robust; Jerry Frohmader, Gary Lawler, Roy Zimmerman, gosselers; Harry Bos, Sheriff; Larry Hamrill, Henry.

Several parts have been double-cast, Smith said. Each person in this situation will play in two of the four performances.

Members of the women's dance chorus have been named. They are Margaret Knudsen, Pandora Turley, Jan Schorzman, Diane Thacker, Lois Robinson, Diana Spanjer, Jackie Frizelle and Judy Jones.

This cast is subject to change, Smith added. The men's dance chorus and the men's and women's singing choruses will be named in the near future, he concluded.

AWS Sets Elections, Petition Procedures

Associated Women Student elections will be held the same night as the SGA election, April 26, Melinda Harmon, social commissioner of AWS, said today.

Women students interested in running for office will apply by petition to Miss Harmon, box 784, she said. Petitions must contain 25 names and the candidate must meet a 2.00 grade point average qualification, Miss Harmon commented.

Deadline for the petitions is set for Monday, April 18. Petitions will not be accepted for the office of vice president as that office will be filled with the runner-up candidate for presidency, she stated.

Candidates will tour the women's dormitories on April 19, 20 and 21.

Alpha Phi Plans Clean Campus

An appeal for the co-operation of students and faculty to clean up the litter and trash on campus has been made by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the employees of the physical plant, Jan Theriault fraternity member, said today.

Alpha Phi Omega has carried out several work assignments of this nature in the past and intends to organize another in the near future. Two more work parties are planned. Members have spent time in the past raking and shoveling paper. Campus cooperation is asked.

Student and faculty participation in the program would greatly facilitate the needed improvements in other areas of the campus, Theriault said. At present, it takes the full physical plant maintenance crew several days to clean up the campus, thus they lose time which could otherwise be spent fixing dormitories and other needed jobs. The work crew from the physical plant is also paid by the hour. More cooperation would ease the situation greatly, Theriault added.

THE DATE

APRIL
8

Ellen Drive-In Reopening

Sen. John F. Kennedy

DEMOCRAT

FOR

PRESIDENT

PRIMARIES—APRIL 12, 13, AND 14

CUB LOUNGE—9:30 P.M.

KAMOLA KENNEDY FOR PRES. COMM.

NOW OPEN!

All students are welcomed at the Poland Florist, 3 blocks north of the gym. Come and see the latest styles in corsages and floral decorations.

Let a trained artist do your corsages for special occasions.

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LICARI BARBER SHOP

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104 East 4th

Political Club Members Comment

On Republican-Democratic Stands

Students Elect

Political Group

Nixon From California Leads

Hopeful Republican Crowd

(Editor's Note: This is the final of two articles about students' opinions of the two major parties. The first article was written by the president of young Democrats, Don Ramey, and a member of young Republicans, Norm Johnson. This week the president of Young Republicans and a member of Young Democrats will comment on why they chose their particular party.)

Why I Am A Republican

By **TERRY FLANAGAN**
President, Young Republicans

Being a supporter of the two party system, I must choose the party that best exemplifies my ideas and beliefs.

It is imperative that we have a more responsible government than ever before. I believe a responsible government is one that builds upon traditional American political philosophy. The Republican party advocates such a viewpoint.

We abhor centralization of power as an evil to be avoided if at all possible. We make an effort to build up state and local government. We reject the theory of a dominant executive and uphold the balance of power between the branches of government.

I believe in private enterprise and believe regulation of such should be minimal, just enough to protect public interest. We believe private investment and demand, plus irreducible amount of government spending that is justified for independent reasons, is sufficient to keep the economy lively and expanding, without additional unnecessary government expenditure to create or stimulate employment.

We do not believe that a certain amount of inflation is necessary for expansion. We believe it is detrimental to sound growth. We believe that private and individual remedy should be tried first in all problems, with the government intervening only if the job is clear-



Terry Flanagan

ly too big for the individual, local or state effort.

These are a few of the reasons why I am, and am proud to be, a Republican.

Why I Am A Democrat

By **JERRY FERRIER**
Young Democrat

While very young my parents instilled in me a strong belief in the ideals and leadership of the Democratic party. As the years have passed I have studied the parties, their leaders, their policies, and I can say with pride that I am a Democrat.

Since Washington there have been only five truly great presidents — Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. All but Lincoln were registered Democrats. Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, once said, "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

With this oath he founded an ideal which to this day forms a basic philosophy of the Democratic party. We are the party of the people, we design to serve all of the people not the singular interests of a few. The oldest political party on earth shall, with its constantly young and progressive ideas, continue on forever.

The coming political convention at Central is a tremendous undertaking and you the students of Central now have a chance to show the state and nation what you, the leaders of tomorrow, are thinking.

Central's typical teacher education graduate started teaching in 1958 at an annual salary of \$4100.

Large varieties of olives are grown on the mountain slopes of Spain.



Jerry Ferrier

Election of delegates for the Mock Political Convention, April 30, got under way Monday night with balloting held by Off-Campus students. Sixty-six off-campus students voted.

The state that off-campus will represent is to be decided next week. Other living groups will also vote next week for their delegates. Terry, Flanagan, chairman, said today.

Joan Baker will head the state delegation. Other delegates will be: Jim Croake, Roger McVicker, Kirby Offutt, Ken Klint, Greg Hudson, Al Pingo, Sally Farmer, Mary Whippel, Al Clausen, Larry Kapeck, Jim Van Brunt, Susie Oser, Terry Flanagan, Dick Gibbs, and Dick Baker.

The procedure for electing delegates begins with each person first voting for his favorite presidential candidate. Then the groups behind each candidate caucus to elect members of their group to the state delegation. The state delegation next elects a chairman.

"It is very important that living groups get all their members out for the balloting," Flanagan said.

Red Cross, Schools Meet

Prospective New Employees

School administrators, the Red Cross, and J. C. Penney Co. will be visiting the Placement Bureau in the next two weeks, Erling Oakland, placement director, said today.

Arlington administrators and Portland, Ore. are listed to be here April 11. Portland will be here again the next day.

Lyle and Vancouver will be here on April 13, and Vancouver will be here again on April 14. West Valley of Yakima will be here on that date, too. J. C. Penney Co. and Enumclaw administrators will be in the office April 15, Oakland said.

On Monday April 18, Highline District will meet students; Edmonds on April 19; Moses Lake,

The Republicans have decided to support one man for their presidential candidate in November and this man is Richard Milhouse Nixon. Nixon is 47 years of age and is from California. He was born Jan. 9, 1913 in Yorba Linda, Calif. His early childhood was spent at Whittier, Calif., near Los Angeles.

In 1934, Nixon graduated from Whittier College. He received his law degree from Duke University Law School in 1937. He practiced law from 1937 to 1942 in Whittier before entering the Navy. From 1942 to 1946, Nixon was a Naval ground officer in the Pacific.

Nixon who has been the vice-president for the past eight years—1952 to 1960—is acclaimed to have peace, prosperity and the President working for him. The Republicans feel that this conservative man is the best qualified to be President.

Named Most Active

Nixon has been the most active vice-president the United States has had in many years. He has canny ability to turn disaster into personal triumphs as he did in his television proclamation in 1952.

In 1946, Nixon began his career in Congress by defeating Rep. Jerry Voorhis from the 12th Dis-

been given a broad range of duties because of Eisenhower's illnesses in 1955 and 1956. In this capacity, he has been very influential in Cabinet and National Security Sessions.

Traveling thousands of miles on good-will tours, Nixon has made many friends for the United States in the Far East, Africa, South America and Russia.

Through this extensive traveling he has gained a knowledge of foreign affairs. This was especially evident on his Russian tour when he debated publicly and privately with Nikita Khrushchev.

Political Career Begins 1946

Nixon's career in politics began in 1946 and has been called the most successful and controversial one in history. While a representative, he was most noted for his central role in the House Un-American Activities 1948 investigation of Alger Hiss. In 1948 Nixon was re-elected.

After his eight years in the House of Representatives, he turned to the Senate and defeated Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas in a grueling campaign.

Nominated 1952

In 1952 and 1956 he was nominated for Vice-President at the Republican National Conventions and elected to the second-place office in November.

Nixon believes that our government should broaden its economic base and balance the budget which will provide necessary public services. He also has the convictions that the government must check inflation and increase productivity which will enable the United States to pay its domestic and international responsibilities.

Nixon is a Quaker but frequently attends the Methodist Church. His wife's name is Pat and they have two daughters—Patricia, 14, and Julie, 11.

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Miss Schroeder Wins Title

Ellensburg Picks Freshman Coed

Blue-eyed, blonde-haired Kathy Schroeder, 18-year-old Central coed from Ritzville, became the 1960 Miss Ellensburg in a contest held April 3 in the College Auditorium.

"I hadn't even prepared a speech," Cathy said. "When they called off the other girls' names, I thought they had forgotten me."

Second place runner-ups were Mary Lee Colby and Sue Ward. The three finalists were called out after competing in talent, a formal, and a bathing suit. The finalists were each given two questions to answer.

Miss Schroeder is a freshman majoring in art with a speech minor. She plans to graduate from Central before going into commercial art work.

Sponsored by North Hall the 5 foot 4½ inch coed says that she had never entered a contest before. A graduate of Ritzville high school, Miss Schroeder was a cheer leader there. She also played in the band for parades.

After the contest Kathy was greeted in her dorm, Kennedy Hall, with a "This Is Your Life" party. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levein Schroeder, and an older sister also were there.

In May, Miss Schroeder will attend the Miss Washington contest. During the next year she will be busy making appearances for the Ellensburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.



PLACING THE CROWN on Cathy Schroeder's head, Betty Jo Picatti, the 1959, Miss Ellensburg, officially ends her reign and begins Miss Schroeder's reign as the 1960 Miss Ellensburg. Miss Schroeder was chosen from a field of contestants on April 2. Miss Schroeder will enter the state competition for Miss Washington State as Ellensburg's representative.

Applications Date Set To Organize Crier, Hyakem

Applications are now being accepted in the Office of Publications M 110 for the Crier and Hyakem staffs for the 1960-61 school term, Miss Bonnie Wiley, adviser to the campus newspaper and annual, announced today. Deadline for letters is April 26.

The letter should include qualifications for the position desired.

A 2.00 grade point must be maintained for consideration for a paid position on either staff. Preference will also be given to those students with previous experience on the Crier or Hyakem and those who have taken Central's journalism courses, Miss Wiley stated.

Paid positions on the Crier staff are: editor, \$17.50 per issue; associate editor, \$10; sports editor, \$12; assistant sports editor, \$2.50; news editor, \$5; feature editor, \$3.50; copy editor, \$2.50; advertising manager, \$5 plus 15 per cent commission on local advertisements sold.

Paid positions on the Hyakem staff are: editor \$60 per month and associate editor, \$10. The business manager who serves on both staffs earns \$7 per week plus 15 per cent of local advertisements sold.

Photographers are needed for both staffs. They earn \$1.50 for each picture used in either publication.

Letters of application are considered by Miss Wiley and those students qualified to fill the position are referred to the Publications Committee. The committee makes the final choice and all new editors are presented to SGA Council for approval.

"Working on either of the publications' staffs offers a valuable opportunity to earn money while meeting personalities on Central's campus," Miss Wiley added.

The city of Los Angeles has the largest area of any city in the United States.

Air Academy Greets Group

A large group of CWCE students and faculty members visited the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. during spring vacation.

The CWCE delegation was taken on a complete tour of the academy buildings and grounds and saw the entire force of blue-uniformed cadets march from their quarters across the connecting area to the acre-large dining hall for lunch.

Those making the trip from Central were:

Major William J. Larkin, Major George F. Weddell, Captain Robert Beaudro, Captain Raymond F. Gerfen, Dr. Wilfred Newschwander, Dr. Robert S. Funderburk, Bill Ranniger and Miss Mary Mathewson.

Dr. Ralph Gustafson, Miss Bonnie Wiley, Miss Dorothy Dean, Robert L. Brown and Charles Wright. AFROTC cadets were Robert Sule, Ward Jamieson, Walt Harris, Harold Fish, Hubert Burkhead, Thomas Precious, Donald Johnson, Michael Minor, Paul Sargent, Robert Miller, Neil Anderson, Joel Carbone, and Milton Jones.

August Dates Set For Summer Camp

August 7-13 and 14-20 are this year's dates for the annual CWCE and the Washington State Society for Crippled Children and Adult's summer camp for crippled children at Camp Illahee, near Ellensburg, Dr. Loretta Miller, camp consultant, said today. Camp director is Mrs. Helen McCabe, assistant professor of physical education at Central.

A special camping program, including hikes, outdoor cookery, crafts, swimming, fishing, arranged especially for the physically handicapped children is planned. The camp is supported by Easter Seal money, Dr. Miller added.

The August 7-13 period is for children 8 to 11 years old and the other period, August 14-20 is for 12 to 16 year olds.



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Administration Offers Facts Regarding Degrees Of Rank

New evidence has been received regarding that problem of deciding who teaching at Central is a professor, an associate or assistant or such.

Last week the president's office released the following facts:

The chain of academic standing at Central lists lecturer, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

The lecturer is a teacher who does not qualify for rank. An instructor must have had one year of teaching experience or the equivalent, or 30 quarter credits and no experience. The instructor's salary ranges from \$4,900 to \$5,700.

The assistant professor must have a Master's degree and five years' experience or a master's degree with 45 quarter credits and three years' experience, or a Doctor's degree and two years' experience. Salaries for assistant professors at Central range from \$5,800 to \$6,900.

An associate professor must have a Master's degree with 45 quarter credits and a minimum of eight years' experience, or a Doctor's degree and a minimum of six years' experience. Salaries range from \$7,000 to \$8,300 at CWC.

The professor must have a Doctor's degree or the equivalent and a minimum of ten years' experience. Professors' salaries range from \$8,400 to \$9,800.

Salaries Paid In Installments

At Central salaries are paid in ten installments for the academic year and teaching in the summer sessions is optional if and when invited to teach.

Central Washington College has 24 professors, 43 associate professors, 45 assistant professors, eight instructors and six librarians. Librarians work on a 12-month basis.

The average salary for a professor at CWC is \$8,918. It is \$7,474 for the associate and \$6,319 for the assistant professor. The average salary for instructors is \$5,440 and for librarians, \$7,423.

Luncheon Talks Set To Discuss Problems

"The Crier—an Independent Newspaper" will be the topic of discussion at the first Crier luncheon to be held at noon today in the small dining room to the right of the main doors of the Commons," Miss Bonnie Wiley, adviser, announced.

The luncheon is open to any student, faculty or administrator interested in hearing and discussing the problems of a limited press and the Crier set-up on a subscription basis. Lunch may be purchased in the dining hall line by those students living off campus.

Wiberg Awarded Grant To Study

Curt A. Wiberg, assistant professor of biological science at Central, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to attend a summer institute at the University of Colorado this year.

The institute will be for college teachers of animal ecology and will feature leaders in the field. Dates are June 27 through Aug. 5.

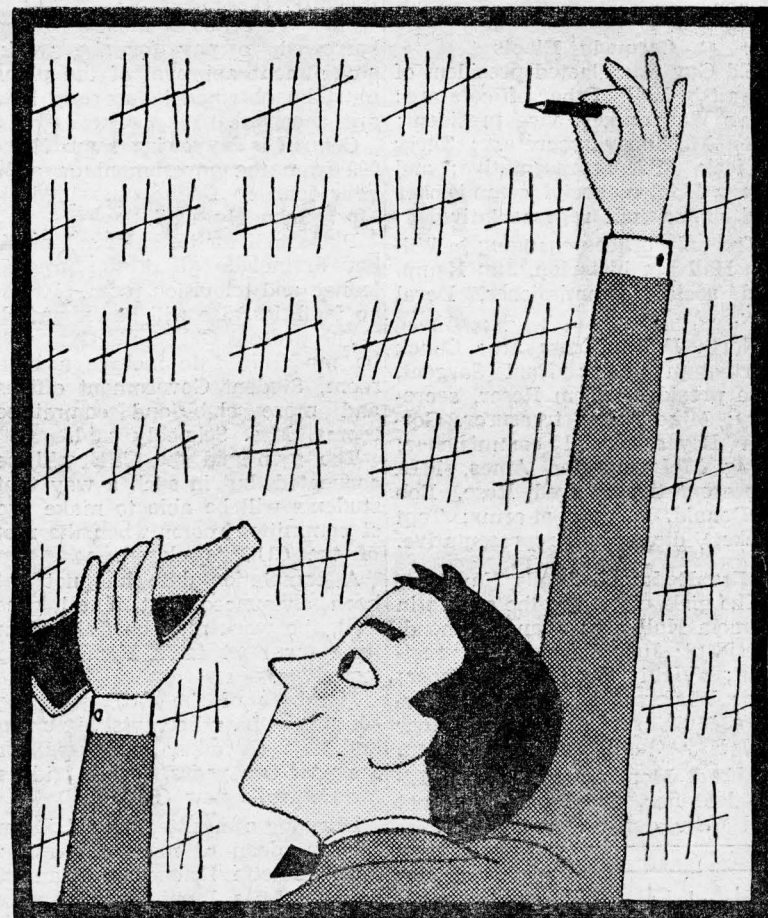
The institute is sponsored by the American Society of Zoologists, supported by the National Science Foundation.

Wiberg has been at Central since 1956. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin and his M. S. degree from the University of Oregon. He has done graduate work in science at the University of Washington and at the University of Oregon.

THE DATE

APRIL 8

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Spring Sports Tops Action

Mick's SPORT DIGEST

By MICK BARRUS

Glancing into the spring sports agenda that by chance makes up the bulk of the social calendar the CWC student will once again find himself making the long trek across town to see the baseball team in action. With the present construction going on where the old baseball and track area was confined the hardball hopefuls have been using the confines of the high school.

In the future the diamond and field will be located in the vicinity of the Nicholson Pavilion. The only squad with at least a safe bet they will have a stable area to participate is the tennis team. The Sweezy student favoring the net game will have this to his advantage in that the walk isn't near as far as baseball spectators will have to journey.

Although this seems as a distinct disadvantage to the spectator there still remains the fact that the high school has been extremely gracious in the past years to lend the facilities to Central. However, there is still strong sentiment on the part of many that the sooner Central can become independent of "others" facilities and develop their own, more enthusiasm and spirit will progress on the part of the student body.

With the construction of the gymnasium and fieldhouse this problem of apathy has had a small thorn in its side with later improvements and developments creating a bigger and more desired attitude on the part of the students. If it is in the realm of possibility that the completion of all athletic facilities were done by fall of the next school term the results and attitudes would be remarkable.

Experience and enthusiasm seem to be the keynotes for all spring sports participants and Central's track, tennis and baseball squads should prove to be quite interesting and successful as the season progresses. Although head baseball coach Jim Nylander has a crew of freshmen out for the varsity sport the lettermen back from the previous years should balance the diamond stars.

High hopes can be the only attitude on the part of track followers as Coach Adrian Beamer has a group of stars that show more promise than many squads have demonstrated in many years. With Eastern Washington's dominance of the track circles in the Evergreen conference somewhat loose this season the CWC stars could well prove to be a threat to the league crown this year.

Everett Irish, tennis coach, can also look forward to a good season with the net men showing great promise in early season play. Although two front line men were lost from last year's squad the competitors this year should almost fill the gaps. Whitworth will be the biggest threat to a repeat conference championship on the part of the 'Cat netters.

What's wrong with the Yankees? This has been the question floating around Florida for the past month and many other sports fans are beginning to wonder about the former world's champions too. In fact it's so unusual for the Yank's to lose that the eleven games they have lost in their past eighteen has been something of a disgrace.

All sorts of answers have been attributed to the cause. One popular magazine publicized the fact that Mickey Mantle was the most overrated ball player in the history of the game and if the New York club would do away with the outfield star the problem would be solved. Of course you can't leave out the manager and ol' Casey is receiving his share of the blame too.

It would seem strange if at the close of the year the Yankees would once again be out of the World Series and General Manager George Weiss was to select a new manager. It wouldn't be so surprising to see ol' Case resigning if they did lose.

Experienced Sports Hopefuls Lead Teams In Spring Action

Spring sports at Central Washington College got under way last weekend, with both Wildcat tennis and baseball teams seeing action against opponents from Pacific Lutheran College.

Coach Everett Irish's tennis team traveled to Tacoma Saturday for a match against the always tough Gladiator net men.

Gone from Central's third place winning team in the national tournament last year are the number one, three, and five men. Forming the nucleus of this season's team are Harold Dobler, Puyallup, and Bill Nearants, Pasco, the number two and four men, respectively, from last year.

A number of transfers from junior colleges and several students entering this quarter from California are expected to give added depth and strength to the Central team.

Baseball coach Jim Nylander will field a team made up predominately of veterans, although frosh players may appear at some positions when the Wildcats host the P.L.C. baseball team Saturday.

Two-year letterman Mike Johnsrud, Seattle, is a sure starter at second base, and will be a top candidate for all-conference honors this spring.

A pair of identical twins from Seattle, Bill and Dick Seraile, are good bets to see a lot of action this season, though they are only freshmen. Both made the all-city team in Seattle last year. In the Seattle-State All Star game last year, Bill starred at third base in the game which brother Dick won with a three-hit shutout.

Ken Anderson, Rochester, also should see a lot of action this year as a freshman.

Several Wildcat trackmen competed in the indoor meet at Washington State University March 19 and turned in creditable performances, particularly for so early in the season. Ray Kinnaman, Cen-

WSU Previews 'Cat Thinclads

Coach Adrian Beamer's hustlers made their first appearance of the season March 19 as WSU played host to several Northwest college teams. The purpose of the opener was to give the squads a preview of the competition they will encounter during the regular season. As it was a non-conference meet, no team scores were kept.

In the varsity group Driscoll, Herron, Kinnaman, Knight and Lybbert, and in the freshman group Bolinger, Goodpasteur, Layton, Olson and Smith all turned in especially fine performances.

All in all the Cat's made what Beamer called a "considerable showing" and should be one of the tougher teams in the conference.

Netters Win Initial Meet Over PLU

Coach Everett Irish's Central Washington tennis squad garnered an initial 5-2 victory over Pacific Lutheran College last week end in Tacoma.

Central playing without the services of Harold Dobler and Stan Cowen captured four singles victories against one setback. Dick Marshall opened play with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Loren Hildebrand followed up by Bill Nearants 6-0, 6-0 sweep of Lute Larry Peterson.

Later in the doubles competition Central dropped the first contest to the combination of Hildebrand and Peterson, 6-3, 6-3. Marshall and Nearants were the Wildcat combo.

The last doubles match looked as if it would be another PLC victory in the first set as the Sweezyites were down 9-6 but the Mills-Marble duo came back to smash PLC's Williams and Wederward, 1-6, 1-6.

Baseball, Tennis Teams Compete Against League Foes Tomorrow

With three games behind them already, the CWC Wildcat baseball nine will host the Eastern Washington College Savages tomorrow at the local Ellensburg High School diamond. The local aggregation has had previous early season engagements with Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle Pacific College. Tennis fans will have the chance to watch the net team in action as the locals take on the University of Puget Sound tomorrow also.

Coach Jim Nylander has several young prospects out for the baseball squad which will fill the vacancies created with last year's graduating lettermen. The team has some outstanding freshman talent who lack the experience but have the talent to provide for a creditable season for the 'Cats.

Early season problems in hitting and pitching performance was the Central weakness in the first two games against PLC, however with added practice with warmer weather the players should develop into a sound nine. Veterans back to bolster hopes include Jerry St. George, Jim Lindberg, Mike Johnsrud, Ted Stone, Ed Jordan, Dale Skalsky and Jim Baker.

Eastern Washington will travel to Ellensburg with the idea of defeating the local aggregation as they did last year in two upset victories. Central on the other hand will be trying to avenge the losses and work toward an eastern division title. Whitworth will provide the opposition most likely stopping the Wildcats from the crown.

Tennis hopes still run high for another conference title for the CWC net team. After enjoying success last week against the Gladiators of PLC, coach Everett Irish and squad will be looking for another victory this week against the Loggers of Puget Sound.

Several of the candidates out for the varsity sport have fit into the positions created by the loss of Vernon Ball, Frank Cernick and Gary Cusick. Harold Dobler and Bill Nearants have been holding down the number one and two positions with other candidates pressing for starting spots.



ALL THE WAY from Evergreen Park, Illinois, Jim Baker practices hitting for the local Central Washington baseball club. Baker plays second base and is expected to see lots of action this season for the 'Cat nine.



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Baseball Crew Loses Three; Drops Falcons

Central Washington College's fence busters got into the win column Tuesday with a shakey 2-1 win over the Seattle Pacific diamond men. Central had been previously set down twice by Pacific Lutheran by identical 6-1 scores and by SPC in the first game of Tuesday's double bill, 6-5.

Coach James Nylander's charges started out hot in the first contest that saw the Centralites pile up a 5-1 lead. The poised SPC nine showed no signs of breaking as they rallied for five runs in their half of the sixth inning to send freshman starter Ken Anderson to the showers.

Both games were marred by constant errors by the inexperienced Central squad. At times it appeared that the ball was just too hot to handle. The winning run in the first game was caused by an error at first base.

Central trailed throughout the second game but drove across two runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the contest. Pitcher Dick Serraille started for Central and allowed but a single counter in five innings. Serraille was in trouble in the third and fourth frame but worked himself out of the hole.

Jim Lindberg came on in the top of the sixth inning to squelch any hope of another SPC rally. Lindberg finished up strong.

Top blow of the day was a triple by Dick Serraille. The winning run in the second game came on Tom Sidel's single. Sidel had three singles in that game.

As a brief resume of the game Nylander had this to say:

"We didn't play well as a team in either game. Our pitching was excellent. Anderson did well for his first time. Serraille and Lindberg were both strong," Nylander commented.

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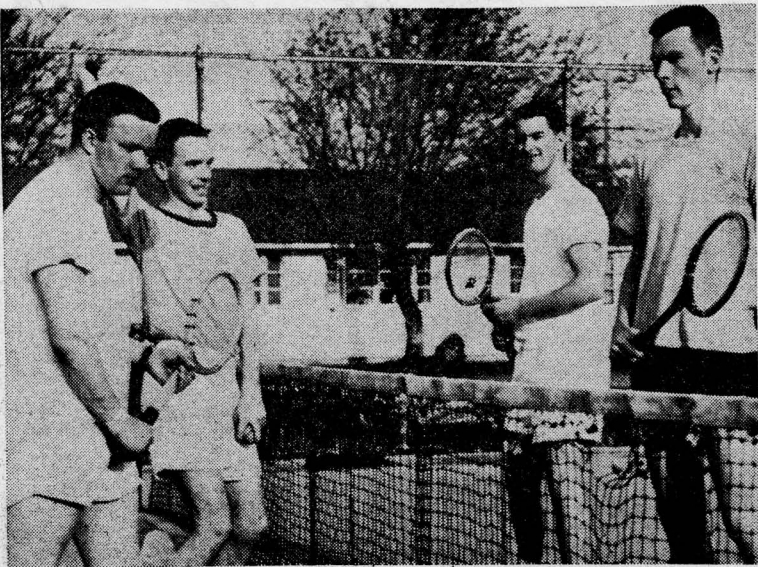
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FOUR NEW TENNIS STARS are leading the Central net team to the same recognition the squad has maintained over the past three years. With a victory over the Pacific Lutheran College netters the CWC standouts will be looking for a second victory tomorrow against Puget Sound in Ellensburg. Players from left to right are Dick Cowan, Jay McIntosh, Gene Marble and Jeff Mills.

MIA Head Gives Spring Sports Schedule, Activities

The spring quarter intramural program is off to a running start with one activity, a swim meet, being scheduled early next week. Harold Fieldman, director of intramurals, emphasized the need for getting entry lists soon.

"How successful we are depends on you, your entries, and the support you give to the program being provided for the students," Fieldman commented.

Included in the spring program are a handball tournament, softball league, tennis tournament, golf tournament and the swim meet.

Entries are being accepted for four 50-yard events, five 100-yard

distances and four 200-yard events in the swim contest. Plans also call for one meter diving competition.

In the same accord, entries in the handball tourney should be turned in to the intramural office at Nicholson pavilion, Fieldman said. Lack of interest in this activity has caused the postponement of this contest until this quarter, he added.

Anyone wishing to play softball can do so. All equipment with the exception of fielders' gloves will be furnished. As soon as enough teams are signed up, games will begin.

Thinclads Enter Initial League Contest Against Western Team

by PHILIP BERGSTROM

With the aid of the new field-house and two full-time coaches, Central's track squad has been preparing for its initial conference meet. The Cats travel to Bellingham this week-end to engage the Western Vikings in a dual meet Saturday.

New Team

The Wildcats feature a nearly all new team with Dick Knight, Denny Driscoll, and Roger Wilson the only former lettermen. They are backed by three transfer students Perry Herron, Kay Lybbert and Ray Kinnaman. All six have had considerable experience, and should be tough against Western.

As events go, and with no last minute injuries, the following should see action in the Western meet:

In the dashes Buzz Crites, Driscoll, and Ron Reddon will carry the weight.

The quarter-mile run again sees Driscoll in action, backed by John Doncaster and Roger Jones.

Running the 880 will be Roy Bolinger, Zura Goodpasteur, and possibly Jim Rupp. All three have

been turning in good times.

Hopes In Hurdles

At present, Beamer's big hopes lie in the hurdles. Working both the highs and lows will be Driscoll, Goodpasteur, Herron, Paul Layton and John Anderson.

Driscoll and Herron are former state champions and Layton is last year's Seattle City League champion.

Kay Lybbert has consistently been pushing 50 feet with the shot. At present this event lacks depth, but Lybbert will later be backed by Morrisson who is waiting out the ineligible period for transfer students.

Discus Competition

In the discus department big Ray Kinnaman, also a former state champ, should make things tough for the Viking's Kemp and Barranger. Kinnaman has solid backing from both Gary Soden and Lybbert.

Javelin throwers include Swede Bergstrom, Soden, and Driscoll. The Cats lost last year's conference champ, Ernie Adams, now throwing for Uncle Sam.

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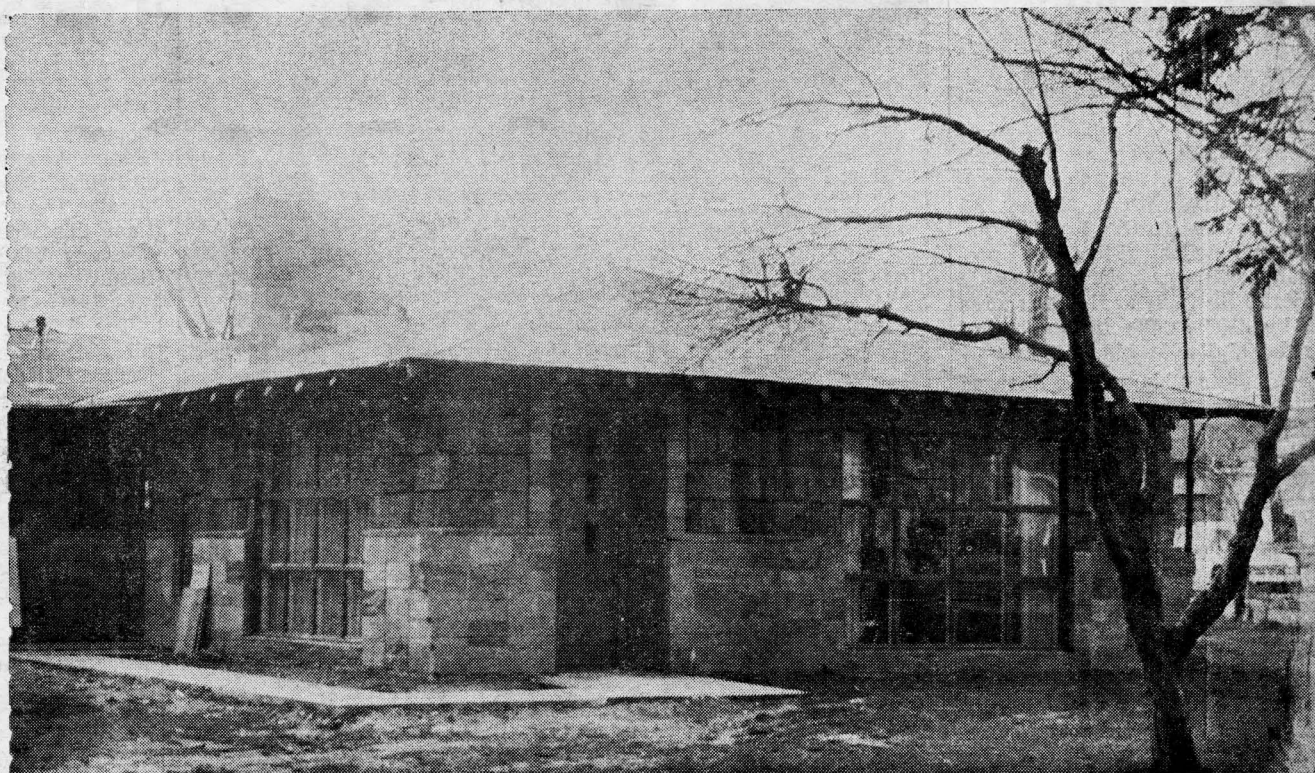
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FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

Home Economics Department Experiments In Home Management



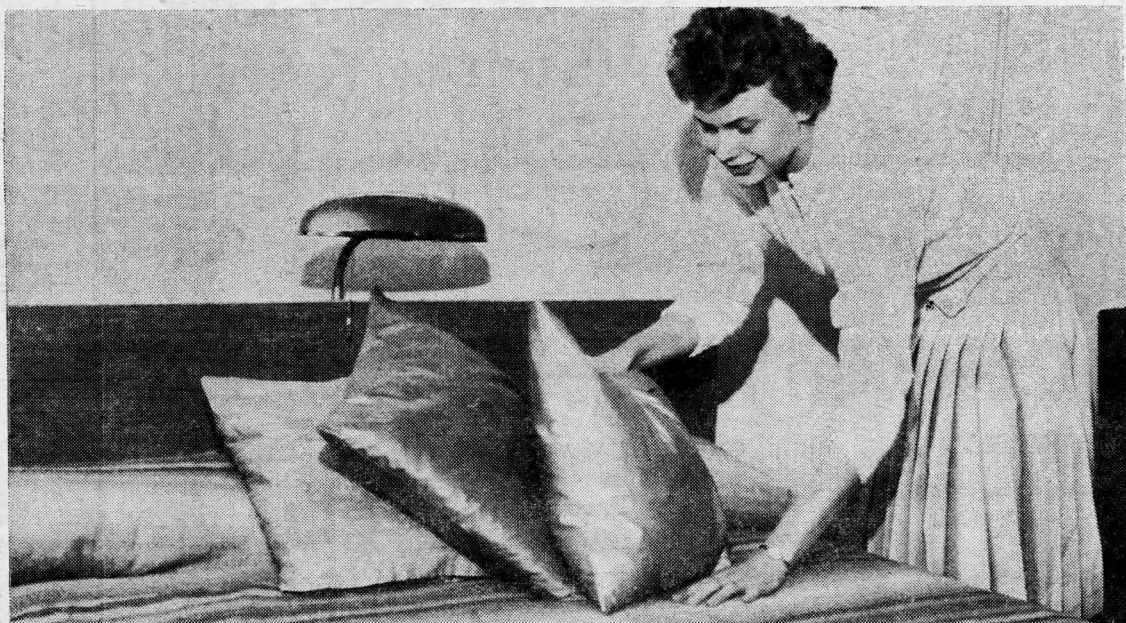
PROVIDING PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE in child care for the four Home Economics students living in the Home Management House, five months old Kathy Schaefer lives at the house every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schaefer, Central students.



RECENTLY PURCHASED FOR THE home economics department by the college, this nine-room house provides practical experience for Home Economics majors in home management, menu planning, meal preparation and child care. The house is located at 1005 E Street, near the college. The house is operated like a combination home and classroom with the college paying all of the utility bills. The coeds' room fees and campus hours correspond with campus regulations.



NOW OCCUPYING THE HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE are from left to right Ann Haglund, Instructor Mrs. Louise Tobin, Kathy Schaefer, Janet Marinsic and Judy Zwaduk. The group is gathered around the corner fireplace in the living room for a consultation. The house features four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a carport and a large yard with shade trees. Mrs. Tobin supervises the four coeds in their household duties checking menus, meals, laundry, cleaning and care of the child.



MAKING HER BED BEFORE class each morning, Miss Haglund finds that the time schedule followed by all the girls leaves little time for dawdling. The furniture in the House was loaned by the director of housing to the Home Economics Department until furniture can be purchased. All the coeds living in the House are Home Economics majors.

Baby Enters Coeds' Home

By SHELLEY ILWITZ

Final plans have been completed for the Home Management House which is in operation on the Central Washington College campus this Spring quarter. This is the first venture of its kind on campus for more than two decades.

The house was recently purchased by the college and provides a gracious living room, with a corner fireplace, expansive windows, dining room and kitchen area.

Some of the features of the house include four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a carport and a large yard with big trees.

Mrs. Louise Tobin is the instructor of the four Home Economics

majors who are receiving five credit hours for their experience in the house. The girls include: Millicent Caseman, Ann Haglund, Janet Marinsic and Judy Zwaduk.

Coeds Receive Baby

The newest addition to the Home Management House is the five-month-old baby daughter of Gordon and Mary Schaefer, both students at Central. The baby is with the girls from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.

The house is operated like a home and classroom but the room fees and campus hours conform to the college regulations. The college pays all of the utilities.

The girls take their turn buying the groceries, feeding the group, cleaning, caring for the baby and doing the laundry. Meeting nutritional standards the girls are justified in spending as much or as little as they feel is adequate for the groceries.

Furniture From College

The furniture for the house has been loaned by Dr. Dohn Miller, director of housing, until the new furniture arrives.

Open house will be announced at a later date and those wishing to visit the Home Management House may do so then or by contacting Mrs. Tobin.



PREPARING THE EVENING'S meal, Judy Zwaduk and Janet Marinsic co-operate in the night's efforts. The four Home Economics majors divide into teams and take turns sharing the various responsibilities connected with the Home Management House. Miss Zwaduk and Miss Marinsic are shown here preparing the salad. Mrs. Tobin, instructor of the house, eats all her meals at the House with the coeds.



STUDYING FOR CLASSES, Millicent Caseman, discovers living in the House and attending classes provides for a busy schedule. Usually studies must wait until after the work in the House is completed. The coeds commented that living in the House was a valuable and enjoyable experience. All were enthusiastic about the project.